

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Allied forces have caught the German armies in the Ruhr in a deadlock grip that might very well lead to a complete breakdown of German resistance.

German armies are massing along the River Weser for a possible last stand. Rumor has it that Hitler and his staff are fleeing to a mountain hide-out which they will defend at all costs. In the South Pacific, Negroes Island was rapidly being taken by troops of the 40th Division. This brings the total number of islands taken by MacArthur in the last six months to 32. Iwo Jima is completely in American hands, following one of the most costly battles in American history.

Red Army troops are within 36 miles of Vienna, Austria. Other Russian troops are breaching the Moravian Gap.

"Jane Eyre" Will Be Jester's Final Play

Miriam Chapman will play the title role in the Jesters' third and final dramatic production of the 1944-45 season, Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre*, which will be presented in Russell Auditorium, April 18 and 19.

Practice for the play began this week under the direction of Miss Edna West. An incomplete cast of characters follows.

Mrs. Fairfax—Bee McCormack
Grace Poole—Helen Wallace
Jane Eyre—Miriam Chapman
Rochester—Bill Kitchens
Blanche Ingram—Joyce Edmunds

Mr. Wood—Mr. Sink
Mason—Wallace Carroll
Joan Fontaine and Orson Welles starred in the recent movie version of the book.

OPK Spring Show Slated For May 11

Omikron Pi Kappa, honorary home economics fraternity, will present its second spring fashion show in Russell Auditorium on May 11 in conjunction with Rich's of Atlanta.

Formerly the show has featured only clothes made in the college home economics departments by the students but this year half of the program will be devoted to a special showing planned and directed by Rich's fashion coordinator, Mrs. Jo Berg. She will bring her attractive young models here for the showing.

The other half of the program will consist entirely of clothing made here. Plans have not yet been completed for the fashion show.

However, committees and their chairmen have been announced by Sally Rudolph, president, as follows: exhibits, Nora Payne; script and stage setting, Jeanne Power, and the Distributive Education club; accessories, Virginia Olsen; invitations, Mabel Hodges; publicity, June Jones and the Art department; refreshments, meal planning and able service class; programs Home Economics club; music, Jackie Burton; make-up, Frances Hides.

April 5, 1945

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia.

Vol. XL No. 10.

Alexander Seeks U. S. Aid For India

"America's role in helping the Orient and in bringing about a just and lasting peace is the most important role to be played by any nation in the world," declared Dr. Mithrapuram K. K. Alexander, educator from India and speaker for the Foreign Affairs Forum, in chapel Monday morning.

There are two important patterns of action which America must take in playing this role. First, America can help in the promotion of the democratic way of life in the Orient; second America should extend her good-neighbor policy to the Orient.

"The struggle in India today was not brought up deliberately in this time of war; it is a long-standing struggle that has been gradually gaining force for years," stated Dr. Alexander. He believes that India's freedom should be recognized as a pattern for "unconditional guarantee." Given time, India will take care of her communal problems even as Britain and America have taken care of many of their internal problems.

Dr. Alexander asserted, "The United States today has the power and opportunity to exercise its good influence on the British government to bring about a satisfactory settlement of the British-India conflict. It can help to assure the freedom of 400 million people of India, and convince all Eastern peoples that the Western powers really mean what they say about freedom for all people."

Dr. Alexander is chairman of Education Councils of One World Organization, a group which started as a memorial to the late Wendell Willkie, and is particularly interested in large-scale international student exchange.

102 Students Named By Dean

The junior class has the most representatives on the Dean's List for the past quarter, according to announcement from Dean Taylor's office. The juniors had 21 students; the seniors had 28, the freshmen had 26, and the sophomores had 15. The total number on the list was 102.

They are as follows: Edna Burke Adams, Mary Anne Aiken, Betty Lee Anderson, Elizabeth Armour, Jane Beckham, Betty Berenthein, Marion Besant, Betty Boyd, Virginia Brazel, Martha Lou Britt, Helen Britt, Roslyn Bynum, Leila Calhoun, Janelle Carnes, Martha Carpenter, Jean Page, Chastain, Mildred Claxton, Lois Corry, Garland Crowe, Anne Culverhouse, Dorothy Daniel, Gladys Davis, Mary L. Dixon, Kathryn Don-

(Continued on Page Two)



Marianne Singer, Refugee, Relates Story Of Flight From German Heel

"I was very much impressed, when I came to Georgia, with the friendliness of everyone, smiled attractive, dark-haired Ruhr-Marianne Singer, the German refugee student brought to our campus by YWCA. "People," she continued, "are not that friendly in New York."

Marianne was born eighteen years ago in Breslau, Germany, where her parents lived until they moved to Berlin in 1938. So far as Marianne knew, it was just a vacation. But even then Hitler's machine was closing in on the "little people," the Jewish race. From Berlin, the Singers went to Czechoslovakia, where for a time, they were happy again.

On Marianne's twelfth birthday in Prague, she received as her one and only present her permission to come to America. Her acquaintance with Americans up to that time had been limited to her glimpses of visiting American girls in Czechoslovakia. There she had gazed with awe at the silk stockings, high-heeled shoes and cosmetics... so little like those of Europeans of the girls from the country across the sea.

After a stormy voyage, which confined the passengers to their bunks for two days, the ship on which the Singers were traveling slid into New York harbor. Marianne, impressed as many other people arriving from Europe have been, silently watched the Statue of Liberty, the symbol of a country which offered her freedom from oppression.

Without any knowledge of the English language, Marianne was enrolled in the third grade of a New York public school near her home in Washington Heights. With the help of a teacher who tutored her and another little girl, Marianne learned English and sped through school easily. Her only difficulty was American history. Five years after she entered the third grade, she graduated from high school, which she completed in three one-half years, with honors.

It was while she was in high school that she became interested in costume designing and also specialized in home economics, history and English. During that time she held several part-time jobs.

"It was during my work in a defense plant in New Jersey that I really got to know American people," declares Marianne.

Following her graduation from high school, she took a position as shopper of materials for a clothing concern. But her interest was short-lived and she later worked as copy reader for the Associated Press. On her two nights off each week she

(Continued on Page Three)

YWCA Organizes Interest Groups

Reorganization of the total Y program has been announced by Y cabinet. This plan, with the purpose of concentrating efforts on one program and reaching more girls, combines three upper class Y clubs, leaving the freshman club to function as it has been doing previously. The upper class club meets as usual the first second and third Monday nights of the month at 6:15.

In the new arrangement, Interest Groups are being included to give all students an opportunity to take part in discussions. These groups and their chairmen are: Current Affairs, Jane Beckham; Labor, Leila Calhoun; Race Relations, Helen Matthews; and Social Projects, Dawn Sykes. The Current Affairs discussion group will continue to meet on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. The other groups will meet every fourth Monday night at 6:15 and will be an integral part of the upper classman Y.

The cabinet has emphasized the fact that the success of the new program depends on each student's interest and cooperation.

Petitions Are Due For Officers April 9-14

Nominations by petition for class and day student officers will be accepted in the College Government office from Monday to Friday of next week, April 9-14.

Each petition must be signed by 25 students and students are requested to sign not more than one petition for each office.

Elections will be held the following Wednesday, April 18.

O'Connor, Sperry Anderson Honored

Three GSCW art students have had their work selected to be in a group of sixty art objects which will appear in an exhibit throughout Georgia.

Mary Flannery O'Connor's Winter, Mary Helen Sperry's Negro Church in Milledgeville, and Betty Brinson Anderson's Street Scene were the three chosen for this honor.

Their paintings had been sent along with the work of 13 other GSCW students, to be shown in an exhibit at the University of Georgia. Twelve of the sixteen things sent from GSCW were accepted for this exhibit. There was a total of 382 objects in the exhibit, selected from more than 1000 entries.

Other girls besides those already mentioned, whose work was exhibited at the University are: Miriam Burnham, James Ripols, Eugenia Wilson, Elsie Standard, Betty Berenthein, and Iris Young.

Library's New Collection Will Honor Our Women Authors, Famous or Not

Georgia women authors will be honored in a new collection which is being started in Ina Dillard Russell Library by Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, Reference Librarian.

102 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

nan, Beverly Dozier, Catherine Dupree, Mary Ella Everett, Nancy Catherine Everett, Ann Fitzpatrick, Janet Fowler, Dorothy Gosssett, Margaret Ghessling, Grace Gordy, Hilda Vann Gray, Beatrice Griffin, Gloria Hamilton, Jane Harrell, Mary Virginia Harrison, Betty Sue Hayes, Gladys Heath, Sara Frances Henderson.

Carolyn Ruth Hendrix, Patsy Ingle, Maudelyn Jackson, Marion Frances Johnson, Mary Ann King, Jane Lancaster, Hazel Langford, Caryn Langford, Winifred Lewis, Gladys Lowder, Margaret Louise Lynn, Beatrice McCormack, Jeannette McCoy, Lonnie McKinley, Kate McLaurin, Mary-Martin.

Miriam Massey, Vera Massey, Virginia Lee Mathis, Helen Matthews, Susan Morris, Joyce Camilla Nelms, Pricilla Neves, Mary Flannery O'Connor, Elizabeth Odom, Virginia Olsen, Mary Elizabeth Owens, Cicely Anne Parker, Caroline Phillips, Janelle Poss, Helen Powell, Jeanne Power, Minnie Powell, Bronnie Price, Nan Quinn, Joanna Rainey, Martha Rampley, Sara Rudolph, Elizabeth Shreve, Dorothy Smith, Helen Ruth Smith, Mary Helen Sperry, Laura Ann Starr, Caroline Strickland, Virginia Sutton, Willene Swinson, Olive Sykes, Marian Trawick, Mary Elizabeth Tripp, Mary Virginia Twilley, Gretchen Waddep, Mary Wallace, Elsie Washburn, Elizabeth Waters, Eva Jean Whitaker, Eugenia Wilson, Jeannette Wingate, Louise Kellner.

The collection will include as many writings of Georgia women as it is possible to obtain. Books, poems, articles which have appeared in newspapers, all will be included. Already several books have been sent to their authors by the library for autographing. Among them are Lebban by Caroline Miller and Strange Fruit by Lillian Smith.

The first book to be given to the library for its collection was given by Miss Hallie Smith of the English department. It is a novel written by her grandmother.

A similar collection was started some time ago by Randolph Macon Women's College. It is devoted exclusively to Virginia women authors and has become one of the most valuable and useful collections that the college has.

Miss Ferguson would be glad to receive any suggestions as to women whose writings could be added to the new collection of Georgia women authors.

Bell B Dorm Elects Helton President

Doris Helton was elected president of Bell B following the reorganization of the dormitory due to the move of its former members to Atkinson Hall.

Other officers chosen for the dormitory are: Kate McLaurin, vice president; Nannette Daniel, secretary; and Gloria Bell, treasurer.

The results of other dormitory elections are forthcoming.

Methodist Students Plan Spring Work

"Personality in Service," was the theme of Wesley Foundation's Spring Retreat last weekend. Miss Bennie Ruth McCoy was the speaker. She is North Georgia Conference Director of Youth Work.

Plans were made for Wesley Foundation Week-End, which will be held April 20, 21, 22. Dr. Mack Stokes of Emory University, will be the speaker. Mary Well Sampley White, first director of Wesley Foundation, will speak on Friday night. Orientation of Methodist freshmen next fall was also discussed at the meeting.

The theme for next year is "The Future Belongs to Peace." Plans were organized to take recreation programs into the surrounding communities.

Next week-end, a deputation from Georgia Tech will be on campus. They will have charge of the Wesley Foundation Hour Sunday night.

Mr. Jack McMichael, executive secretary of the Federation of Social Service, was the guest of the Methodist group last week.

Thirty New Jessies Begin Studies Here

Eight new students are beginning their work at GSCW this quarter and six former students have returned to complete their work.

The new students are: Doris Katherine Glenn, Lois Neal Keith, Betty Frances Mason, Sara Murphy, Jeanne Milo Raines, Ruth Marianne Singer, Mrs. Elenore Imogene Thomas, Frances Margaret Washburn.

Girls who are re-entering the schools are: Miriam Chapman, Annette Hodges Callahan, Ethel Parker, Mary Elizabeth Meaders, Kendall, Frances Thompson, and Pauline Elizabeth Ashe.

Besides the girls who are entering for regular study this quarter, there are several new Cadet Nurses. They are: Kath. Fern Clarice Bab, Faynell Barrett, Gloria Mae Biles, Lillie Louise Brooks, Margaret Cox, Helen Georgia Darden, Nina Eugene Gatlin.

Mary Frances Gilder, Mattie Clara Griffin, Iris Erlene Hamrick, Loye Halloway, Irma Kirkland, Sara McWhiney, Elizabeth Anna Mohr, Gwendolyn Ann Vaughan, and Letha Washburn.

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Rec Calendar

The Tennis Club held its first meeting on Tuesday afternoon, April 3, on the courts. Miss Lippman, who is faculty sponsor for the club, has contacted the American Lawn Tennis Association in an effort to get an exhibition match such as the one given here last year by the two British stars, Little and Hardwick.

Beth Hart, president, has announced that the club plans to have a party later in the quarter. Kate McKemie is secretary of the club.

The Folk Club held tryouts Tuesday evening, April 3, at 6:15. Frances Ezell, former president of the club, graduated this past quarter and another president has not yet been elected.

Miss Whitney is sponsor for the Folk Club. Equipment may be rented on Saturdays from 10-12 in the morning and from 3-5 in the afternoon. The hours during the week are from 4:15-5:15. The charge is ten cents an hour. The equipment may be obtained from Jewel Radford.

The pool is open on Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 until 5:15, and on Saturdays from 3-5.

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At Your Service!

Jessie's Parade Rivals Broadway

In the Spring a young man's fancy

Lightly turns to love, they say; But a young girl's fancy turns To thoughts of clothes From March to May.

Easter Parade! The Jessies were in a flurry Sunday giving spectators a view of their smart outfits. There were many who looked as if they stepped out of Vogue or Harper's Bazaar. Bright colors and pastels—both were seen everywhere.

"Skipper" Kendall was spotted going to church wearing a light pink wool suit with brown accessories. Naomi Mixell accompanied her, dressed in black with green accessories.

Sara Scott looked chic in her yellow suit with white eyelet jabot. Carlene Brisendine was little and cute in her red and grey jersey suit dress. She wore brown and white spectators and carried an unborn-calf bag, which was a present from "some one" in South America.

Jackie Whitley was seen dashing to the movies wearing a chartruese dress with draped skirt and low neckline. Jeanne Penland also wore chartruese with a matching hat and brown and white spectators.

Minnie Powell's dark hair went well with her rose crepe dress and black patent accessories were worn with it.

Luez Stephens went to dinner wearing a yellow eyelet with full skirt and white shoes and hat.

All the "lovelies" can't be mentioned. It was a beautiful Easter Parade, girls!

American Students Urged To Enter Plans In Peace Treaty Contest Now

In the mind of some American student may be the answer to a \$10,000 question—How Would You Organize the World Peace at the Peace Conference Following World War II?

Declaring that the opinion of the young men and women who must lead in the world affairs of tomorrow is important in the planning of the peace, the judges' committee of the National Peace Treaty Contest, which opened March 17, 1945, has decided that any resident of the United States or its possessions, regardless of age, may submit his ideas on the best peace treaty for awards totaling \$10,000 in War Bonds.

Prizes, said Joseph W. Frazer,

Chairman of the Board of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and chairman of the judges' committee, will be awarded for the best peace treaties of 1,000 words or less, written by residents of the United States or its possessions or members of the armed forces. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 15, 1945. National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters are at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

The first prize will be a \$2,500 war bond; second prize a \$1,500 war bond; third prize, a \$1,000 war bond, and 97 other prizes ranging from \$500 down to \$25 in war bonds, Frazer said.

Other national leaders besides Frazer and Ziff, who are members of the judges' committee are: Vice President Harry S. Truman; Senator Owen Brewster, Republican of Maine; Ray Rand, former Army private, who was wounded at Salerno; Fannie Hurst, author and novelist; Mrs. Warren R. Cain, Los Angeles Catholic clubwoman and blue star mother.

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Southern California; Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, Methodist, New York City; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; and Clinton S. Golden, executive vice president, United Steel Workers of America, CIO.

Gladene Cuipepper, who has served as president of Cotillion Club, has completed her requirements for a degree and another president must be elected.

Attending Hunter College in New York was too similar to high school.

"I was so excited I could hardly speak when I received the telegram saying I was awarded a scholarship at GSCW," she reminisced.

If you'd like to meet Morienne in person, drop by her room in Terrell Proper. She likes you...and I'm sure you'll like her.

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will win your heart and his says Cupid

DURA-GLOSS nail polish

will win your heart and his says Cupid

will win your heart and his says Cupid

will win your heart and his says Cupid

News Briefs

There will be a very important student body meeting during chapel period Tuesday morning. All students are urged to be present.

The faculty committee on Student Relations and the Student Council will hold their quarterly dinner Thursday night, April 5.

Robert B. Tristram Coffin, author and poet who will spend next week on campus, will hold a special reading and discussion period on Wednesday night, April 11, in the Porter Auditorium in the Art Building. All students who are interested are invited to be present at 7:30.

Rev. O. C. Cooper of Sylvester, will speak in chapel Friday morning. He will also speak at the Faculty-Student Relations dinner Thursday night.

An exhibition of Latin-American books, posters, photographs, and crafts is on display in the Gallery through this week. This exhibition came from the Department of Education in Atlanta, which has borrowed it from the department in Washington.

Mrs. Christian, housemother of Terrell A, has been dismissed from the hospital, where she was ill for the past week.

Dr. Borner will be the speaker at the meeting of Current Affairs study group Thursday night. His subject will be cartels. Sign in the Y apartment if you would like to attend.

According to Jewel Radford, president, Tumbling Club, has been disbanded for this quarter.

JESSIES LIVE

Some lucky individuals have evidently found, from to be planted in four leaf clovers. Some say that they planted it and tell only the lucky ones where. Betty Boyd seems to be one because she was discovered picking bouquets of them last week.

Rosalyn Bynum and Rachel Payne both had corsages of them. Pat Ingle found a five leaf one and Gladys Davis went her one better by finding a six leaf clover. Jeannette Todd and Mary Stubbs are also among the ones who found the lucky patch.

"Back home" for awhile anyway is Penny McJunkin, after two quarters at Furman. Annette Hodges Callahan and Mary Elizabeth Meaders Kendall are both back in school while their

lieutenant and major husbands carry on for Uncle Sam. Mary Elizabeth also has a spare car, and no garage, and all suggestions will be appreciated.

Mrs. Ellie Thomas is one of the new transfers. Her home is in Bremen, husband overseas, and she transfers from Purdue in Indiana.

Mary Joy Brewton announces: Flash! The Spectrum has gone to press and the printers being with her—we'll have a 1945 annual. Knowing the originality behind that bright Brewton smile—we are expecting something special.

Catherine Jones has just announced, officially, her engagement. The picture appeared in the home-town (Denia, Florida) paper last week. The wedding is to be this summer.

Joan Smith attended Isabelle Smith's wedding in Albany during the Spring recess. She reports the bride, wedding gown and best man all were beautiful. Following the wedding, Joan and best man left with the bride and groom on honeymoon and shared in receiving the throw rice. Many "innocent" bystanders thought it was a double wedding.

Thinks I'm about people I like:

Catherine Leathers' smile.... Carlene Brisendine's laugh.... Gloria Hamilton's hair.... Margaret Lynn's wit.... Sara Jane Walhagen's sense of humor.... Margaret Aderson's voice—Hilda Barber's eyes.

Callaway President Of LWV For 1945-46

The GSCW League of Women Voters held elections recently to choose officers for the 1945-1946 school year.

Betty Wood Callaway, was elected president of the organization. Dawn Sykes will be vice-president; Becky Wall, secretary; and Anna Logan, treasurer.

CAMPUS THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



SATURDAY



SUNDAY

VAN JOHNSON

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ARTHUR DEVLIN GREAT-EST SKI JUMPER EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA—AND FIRST NATIVE PRODUCT TO BEAT THE TOP NORWEGIANS AT THEIR OWN GAME!

The COLONNADE

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Betty Torrey.....Managing Editor
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Helen Matthews.....Feature Editor
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"Black Boy" Is
Negro Biography

"Black Boy," by Richard Wright, reveals the bitter struggles that confront a Negro boy—a boy who could not understand the attitudes of the white race toward the black.

Here was a boy who was well acquainted with hunger, fear and despair—a boy who knew no deep understanding on the part of his relatives—a boy whose mother was his only friend. Richard Wright has written his autobiography. He knows first hand of the struggles and disappointments that must be encountered in trying to reach a better life. He also knows the joy of finding himself nearing his goal.

His book, *Black Boy*, ends with these stirring words: "With ever-watchful eyes and bearing scars visible and invisible, I headed North, full of a hazy notion that life could be lived with dignity, that the personalities of others should not be violated, that men should be able to confront other men without fear or shame, and that if men were lucky in their living on earth, they might win some redeeming meaning for their having struggled and suffered here beneath the stars."

Dormitory Datebook
Has Secret System

Girls in the dormitory at Radcliff College keep their housemates well informed on how they fare on dates by using different colored inks in registering the time they come in: Green—just a nice time; brown—thoroughly routine; yellow—an utter flop; pink—on a "high intellectual plane; red—perfectly swell; purple—too, too, divine.—ACE.

Poor Diet, Fatigue
Blamed For Sinus

Chicago, Ill. —(ACP)— Poor diets and lack of sleep are to blame for much sinus trouble, states Dr. Sap E. Roberts, professor of otolaryngology at the University of Kansas Hospitals, in a recent report based on observation of 4,000 sinus patients over a period of eight years.

Dr. Roberts' report was made to the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at a recent meeting of that organization in Chicago.

If the average person would sleep more and eat the right kind of food, there would be less sinus trouble, according to Dr. Roberts. The right foods are easily available, but they are not the ones found in bakery shop, candy and drug stores.

"The 'no breakfast' habit is another item that makes it so that we are a nation of sinus sufferers," declared Dr. Roberts.

"People with poor appetites tend to select high carbohydrate food of low vitamin content. There are those who argue the average American diet is ample. I will agree that ample food is available even under rationing and at modest cost at our grocery stores, fruit and vegetable markets," his paper to the academy read.

His report also stated that fatigue has been present to some degree in 87 per cent of his adult patients. Too little sleep is a bad habit, he said.

"With little rest," he continued, "you cannot expect to have a healthy mucous membrane or an alert brain and yet be free from aches and pains."

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

We prefer to accept the challenge proffered by Robert St. John to help build a better world after the war through principles of good-will and education than to agree to Larry Allen's demand for ideals of hate revenge, and "German justice."

Sincerely,
THREE JUNIORS.

Dear Editor:

Mr. Allen has provoked much discussion on the campus, and it seems to me that it is for the most part good discussion. It is good to get varying viewpoints on the world situation from people who have come in direct contact with the war.

We need not agree with their interpretation of the facts, but must hear them, for they know the facts. Our opinions are not dictated. We are free to make whatever interpretations we like.

I think Mr. Allen's talk was helpful to give us a side of the picture that we in our idealism are likely to overlook. I am glad that ours is a campus ready to hear all sides of the question—yet not ready to accept without thinking any opinion it may hear voiced.

I am glad that our students have an active interest in world affairs and that they are eager to hear—and then to think.

Sincerely,
BETTY BOYD.

A MADEN'S SOLILOQUY
ON MAN

Just, give me a man
With a million or two;
Or one that is handsome would
happily do;
A dashing young fellow is
swell an day
Or one who is famous would
suit me OK.
But if the man shortage should
get any worse,
Go back to the very first line
of this verse.

—Anon.

Printed by special request.

WSSF Sponsors
Clothing Collection

Starvation, disease and nakedness stalk the peoples of Europe and Asia. Students are not immune to these concomitants of war. In Europe, more than 30,000,000 persons are "statistically naked" and 125,000,000 are in desperate need of clothing, bedding and shoes.

In Belgium, one family of seven shares one shirt. Crude shoes for children in Holland deform the feet permanently. In Poland, four families, living in a single, unheated, windowless room, pool clothing when one has to sally forth. In Paris 3,000 students in the most bitter winter in years are without rooms, beds and blankets.

Only 156 students out of 1022 students in Honan University in China (evacuated for the sixth time in May 1944, penniless and ill-clad) have bedding.

To provide clothing for students, the World Student Service Fund, is conducting the clothing collection in the colleges in April as part of the United National Clothing Collection whose goal is 150,000,000 pounds of usable clothing, shoes, bedding.

It's Your World — Know It

A lack of interest in, and concern for, affairs of our state and nation would stand high on a list of criticisms of campus life at GSCW.

True, the organization of the GSCW League of Women Voters is a step forward along this line. But everybody in school here does not belong to the League.

There is another group on campus which does its utmost to further interest in local, national and international affairs. It is the Current Affairs Group, which meets each Thursday in the "Y" apartment.

Each quarter, a central theme is selected by the group for special emphasis during the following weeks. Last quarter, peace plans were discussed at each meeting. Guest speakers from the faculty led the discussions. Members of the group thus became acquainted with Wallace's and Lippman's peace plans, among others, and with Dumbarton Oaks.

Heretofore, the number attending these informal gatherings has been small. It is not generally known that all students are welcome to attend. The meetings are held over the supper hour and supper is served during the meeting. Students who attend pay a small amount for supper.

Although peace is an almost forgotten thing to most of us, a large part of the responsibility for restoring and preserving it rests directly upon us. We are fortunate to have an opportunity to avail ourselves of information which is sure to help us with the task immediately ahead of us.



"She says we're on the threshold of social revolution."